

GIRLS MAY KNOW OF MURDER PLOT

Two Held as Witnesses in
the Chinese Mystery.

NEW CLEW TO SIGEL KILLING

Young Women Visited Place Con-
ducted by Ung Gow, the Oriental
Laundryman Who Is Believed to
Have Been Slain Because He Knew
Too Much of Leon's Actions.

New York, July 13.—Two white girls, neither more than nineteen years old, and a youth of the same age were gathered into the Chinese murder net to-day as witnesses likely to know about the mysterious killing of Ung Gow, Chinese laundryman, and possibly also of Elsie Sigel, the murdered sweetheart of Leung Lim. The three were held as material witnesses in the Ung Gow case and were questioned at headquarters to-day, detectives being satisfied that the laundryman was slain because he knew too much about the killing of Elsie Sigel and the fate of Leung Lim. The police have come to believe that Leung, instead of being a fugitive, may have been killed and his body hidden by another Chinaman who was Leung's rival.

The girls under arrest are Fannie Miller, who described herself as a saleswoman, and Sadie Brady, a waitress, both of 18 Second street. The youth gave the name of John J. Carlo, salesman, of 8 Beach street.

Looking for Third Girl.

The police were looking to-day for a girl known as "Lillie" or "Lottie," a frequenter of Chinatown resorts. The prisoners were taken from the Elizabeth street station to headquarters, where detectives of the homicide bureau plied them with questions hour after hour, taking advantage of their weariness to extract unguarded replies or contradictions, and continuing the inquisition unceasingly.

Carlo protested that he knew little about the girls, although found in their company, and that he knew nothing of their Chinatown friends. Both girls admitted visiting Ung Gow at his laundry, the last time on June 20, the day before he was murdered. Two Chinese are said to have pointed out the Miller girl as the blond who visited Ung Gow the night before his body was found. Both white and Chinese witnesses told the detectives of the visit of the blond woman. Some of the witnesses stated that the blond woman was accompanied by a young white man.

Search Cellar for Leon's Body.

Capt. Arthur Carey, of the homicide bureau, to-day directed that the cellar of the Chinese laundry at 37 West 125th street be dug up on the chance of finding the body of Leon. The detectives do not believe that the Americanized Chinaman could have slipped through the country-wide police net spread for his capture, and think he was probably murdered at the same time that Elsie Sigel.

Prof. George A. Ferguson, the chemist, of Columbia University, has gone so far with the chemical analysis of the contents of the vital organs of Elsie Sigel

as to be satisfied that the girl was poisoned before the knotted cord was placed around her neck to give the impression that death was caused by strangulation. It is known that a Chinaman attempted to purchase poison at an Eighth avenue drug store within two blocks of where Elsie's body was found.

RESEMBLED LEUNG LIM.

Chinaman Arrested Thought to Be
Elsie Sigel's Slayer.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 13.—Excited police of the local department were certain to-day that they had captured the long-sought murderer of Elsie Sigel when Detective Herbert nabbed a man who answered very closely to the description. Shorebound visitors rushed from their seats in the trains when they saw the sleuth get the Chinaman, and for a time a near riot prevailed. When the yellow man was taken before Chief Woodruff he refused to answer any questions or allow himself to be examined. Papers on New York mission work were found in his pockets. A minute comparison of the captured man and the details of Lim's appearance showed that he conformed in every way with the exception of his height, which was an inch shorter, and his teeth. A ring was found on the little finger of his left hand similar to the one which Elsie Sigel had given to the Chinaman. The difference in important details led the police to free him.

SAY MURDER WAS PLANNED

Brother of Slain Banker's Wife
Placed in Jail.

State's Attorney Claims to Have Evi-
dence that Killing Was Result
of Well-laid Plot.

Watseka, Ill., July 12.—Evidence that J. B. Saylor, the Crescent City banker, was slain when he confronted his wife and Dr. W. R. Miller in his home as the result of a plot planned for some time, was gathered to-day by State's Attorney J. P. Pallisaid and Will Saylor, brother of the victim.

Both the State's attorney and the relatives stated that they had secured sufficient evidence, they believed, to show that Saylor was not shot while attempting to kill the physician, as the doctor says, but was slain in the fulfillment of well-laid plans.

Both declared they would present the evidence before a special grand jury which the State's attorney is to call. Mob violence has been threatened, and a double guard has been placed at the jail.

"I have gone over the situation carefully," said the State's attorney, "and I am convinced that the slaying was premeditated. I have four witnesses whose testimony bears this out. A hatchet was found beside the body, but the circumstances are peculiar and do not seem to stand close scrutiny."

Ira Grunden, brother of the widow of the slain man, was arrested to-day while leaving Watseka on horseback. He, it is declared, was asleep in the house at the time of the tragedy, but had no hand in the affair.

Those now under arrest follow: Dr. W. R. Miller, of Crescent City, whose name has been linked with Mrs. Saylor's in gossip two years. Mrs. Lucy Saylor, widow of the victim of the shooting, who is held on the charge of accessory to the slaying.

UPRISING IS BLOCKED

Armed Guards Stop Revolt
on Ellis Island.

\$25 RULE CAUSES TROUBLE

Hundreds of Men Held for Deporta-
tion Because They Do Not Possess
Required Amount, Decline to Eat
Breakfast—Trouble Scented and
Measures Taken to Restore Order.

New York, July 13.—Prompt measures by armed guards of Ellis Island to-day suppressed a revolt of 700 men who are held for deportation because they are unable to comply with Immigration Commissioner Williams' rule requiring the possession of \$25 as a condition of admission to this country.

The forty guards assigned to watch the immigrants held for deportation suspected that trouble was brewing, when almost a man the 700 prisoners refused to eat breakfast this morning.

As the day wore on the foreigners were noticed in excited conversation. Because of the many different nationalities, the agitation was not productive of any generally agreed upon plan.

The alleged ringleader was Dr. Alexander Rudniew, son of Col. Rudniew, a surgeon in the Russian army, and himself a university graduate and a certified doctor of medicine.

Steps to Foul Plan.

Dr. Rudniew, who is twenty-five years old, has been held a prisoner for deportation to Antwerp. He came here with ambitious plans for taking a post-graduate course at the Long Island College Hospital, although he did not have the \$25 necessary to land.

Inspector McKee, in charge of the deportation dormitories, learned enough from the excited manner of the prisoners to realize that trouble was imminent. He suspected that it would break at dinner time, and means were taken to curb the malcontent.

At dinner time the 700 men, instead of being marched into a common dining-room, as has been the custom, were divided into four divisions and fed in different rooms. One division was fed in the women's dining-room, another in the employees', and the third and fourth divisions were fed at different times in the usual dining-room.

Doctor Defies Officials.

The inspector and his men were armed and ready for trouble, but the only outbreak was with the division which included Dr. Rudniew. The doctor jumped upon the table and made a speech denouncing Commissioner Williams, declaring the food was unfit to eat and accusing the guards of brutality.

"Let Commissioner Williams come in here and hear us," he cried, repeating the words in Russian, German, Yiddish, Polish, and French, so as to make himself understood by men of different tongues. "He put the \$25 rule in, for after we left the other side and without our knowing what we had to encounter."

A Bitter Harangue.

"This morning not a single man could eat the breakfast given him. What are we? Hogs? We are treated like beasts—caged, fed on refuse, and scourged by brutes in uniforms."

"Last night one of the blue-coated villains, who are without mercy, entered a room where we lay, some of us on the wet floor, and the luckiest on filthy cots, and flashing a revolver, passed from one to another as he would inspect a den of convicts."

"Let the commissioner come here and hear of our treatment."

The guards let Dr. Rudniew talk, but the lack of understanding in his polyglot audience soon discouraged him. The Ellis Island authorities denied that there was any cause for complaint as regards the food, and said that the only repressive measures used by the guards were such as were necessary, in view of the fact that some of the holdouts for deportation have criminal records abroad.

GLIDDENITES REACH CHICAGO

Cover the 173.3 Miles from Kala-
mazoo in Splendid Style.

Much Comment Is Heard on the
Route Chosen for Entering
the Illinois City.

Chicago, July 13.—From Kalamazoo to the Windy City, a trip of 173.3 miles, had little effect upon the Gliddenites to-day. Another car was penalized, making three in all this far, and the two which were given demerits yesterday had those increased. In the Glidden class there are still a dozen perfect.

The only penalization to-day was an addition of four-tenths of a point to the one point of the Chalmers-Detroit touring car. This was for tightening a loose fender iron. In the Hower trophy class, the McIntyre and Huss' Brush were given no standing, inasmuch as they were both very late. The figures will be given out to-morrow.

There were those among the contestants yesterday who imagined that dust is dust, and that varying degrees matter little. They now know the truth, for to-day the flying dust was thicker than ever, at times being impenetrable.

There were two occurrences to-day to enliven matters. This side of Westville, fifty miles from the finish, a truck which was being posted signs slid into a ditch.

The Chalmers-Detroit press car had ropes and pulleys. An Acme did the pulling and the truck emerged from its precarious position. About ten miles farther on the same Acme slowed around a sharp curve and brought up against a telephone pole. Its driver had slowed it down, however, and a slightly dented fender was the only damage.

Some comment arose this afternoon over the route chosen, for instead of taking good roads it seemed that the worst ones in this part of the country had been selected. In running through South Chicago, where streets are notably very bad, there is a fine boulevard paralleling the bad ones. Strange to say, the rough, black route was chosen, with asphalt but no block away.

In the run to Wisconsin's capital to-morrow, 173.2 miles, the A. A. enters a new field with its reliability contest—that of the great Northwest. Automobile manufacturing cities of Kenosha, the home of the Rambler, and Racine, the home of the Mitchell, are included in the itinerary, as is also Milwaukee.

Tariff for Revenue—Only.
From the New York Sun.

Knicker—Does he believe in tariff for revenue only?
Bocker—Well, he believes in tariff for revenue—only.

Largest Morning Circulation.

UNIQUE DOCUMENT.

Remarkable Petition Presented to
the United States Senate.

A document probably unique in the official literature of Congress is fresh from the press of the Public Printer. It bears the official impress of the Senate, having been ordered formally to be printed. The unprecedented feature of this document is the number of signatures it contains of distinguished physicians. Beyond doubt, no such collection of names of medical practitioners, many of them of world-wide reputation, has ever been published in the advocacy of admission, free of duty, of a mineral water whose extensive use these experts pronounce important to the promotion of public health.

The document opens with a letter addressed by Dr. Edward Bedloe to Senator F. E. Warren, calling his attention to the fact that a petition praying for the removal of duty on Tansan mineral water, presented by Senator Penrose on June 24, and referred to the Committee on Finance, is based solely on broad principles of humanity, while the representative character of the signers, as leaders in advanced medical thought and practice and teachers in various institutions of learning, makes the weight of the petition beyond all proportion, even to the great number of signers. Then follows the petition itself, addressed to the chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate, reciting the noncompetitive and health-giving properties of this water from the volcanic rock of Japan, and the importance to the public welfare that its cost be lessened through exemption of duty, so that it may be used freely by the public and dispensed for use in charitable institutions.

The signatures attached to this petition cover several closely printed pages, and include prominent representatives of the medical profession in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Louisville, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Denver, Buffalo, and other American cities.

The petition is as follows:

Sir: Whereas it is the will of the people of the United States that for the purpose of protecting the industries of the country and the interests of its citizens, as well as for the purpose of revenue, import duties shall be placed upon articles of foreign origin entering the United States, but, nevertheless, only upon such articles of manufacture or production as may also be manufactured or produced within the United States by the citizens of the country, or be considered articles of luxury solely;

And whereas it is not part of the will of the people to place prohibitive duties upon articles of the same nature produced or manufactured within the United States;

Whereas it is particularly desirable to afford the citizens of the United States every opportunity to obtain at the lowest price possible any article used in the treatment of disease or maintenance of health; and

Whereas the water known as Tansan has its origin under circumstances impossible to reproduce, springing from the depths of volcanic rock in the characteristic strata composing the empire of Japan, and possessing in its composition its exceptional purity and all its other valuable qualities, especially those essential in character, it is necessary to place the water in bottles heretofore used as it comes from the volcanic rock; and

Whereas this water is recognized, wherever used by the medical profession, as of great value, being prescribed by many leading physicians throughout the country, in some cases to the exclusion of any other agent, and being used exclusively in certain representative hospitals; and

Whereas by reason of distance, the high rates of freight from Japan, and the manner in which this water, the price of which is already higher than is consistent with the present opportunity for use by all citizens of the United States; and

Whereas it would work greatly to the public welfare if the cost of the water could be lessened so that it could be used freely by those of moderate means, and be readily dispensed to the poor in charitable institutions for the treatment of disease;

Now, therefore, be it known that we, the undersigned, citizens of the United States, engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery, in the interest of the public health, do hereby petition the honorable members of the Sixty-first Congress and the honorable members of the Finance Committee of the Senate, that they give special consideration to the matter of the tariff on Tansan water, and we hereby affix our signatures as medical practitioners, in support of our personal experience of the beneficial, curative, and prophylactic qualities of Tansan, and who join in the petition to remove the duty on Tansan water, and to not add the proposed duty on bottles and caps.

DEMAND \$3,500,000 DAMAGES

Cincinnati Drug Firm Allowed to In-
crease Claim Against Wholesalers.

New York, July 13.—Supreme Court Justice Blanchard to-day signed an order permitting J. D. Park & Sons, a wholesale drug firm of Cincinnati, which started action against members of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association two years ago, alleging that it was a combination in restraint of trade, to file a supplemental complaint, in which the original damages of \$500,000 demanded from members of the association are increased to \$3,500,000.

The plaintiffs asked for leave to file the supplemental complaint in order to set forth more fully the acts of the defendants and the injury done. The court, in which the plaintiffs determine that they have been damaged \$3,500,000 is also set forth.

Several of the defendants named when the suit was brought have since been dissolved, but those still in existence are Schieffelin & Co., Bruen, Ritchey & Co., Charles N. Crittenton Company, Lehn & Fink, C. W. Little & Co., George H. Huber & Co., W. Shure & Co., and the Coffin-Redding Company.

The complaint alleges that the members of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, including the defendants, have sought to limit the wholesale and jobbing trade. This is declared to have been done prior to 1907, under a certain rebate of contract, and since then under the "tripartite agreement" between the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, the National Association of Retail Druggists, and the Manufacturers of Proprietary Medicines. Committees formed by the three are said to have sent out "cut-off lists" of firms to whom no sales were to be made, and "white lists" of firms who were eligible to buy.

The complaint states that since the commencement of the action some few jobbing and wholesale druggists have continued to buy the proprietary goods because the plaintiffs were manufacturing, and says that the plaintiffs would have made large sales but for the agreements of the wholesale and jobbing druggists and their threats. Because of the "combination and conspiracy" of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, the National Association of Retail Druggists, and the Manufacturers of Proprietary Medicines, the plaintiffs have had to purchase proprietary medicines in constant use at a great additional expense.

The plaintiffs say that in March, 1907, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in a case brought by the plaintiffs against Samuel Hartmann, held that any attempt to control trade by virtue of an alleged exclusive right was unlawful, and gave a final judgment restraining the further continuance and carrying out of such plans and purposes.

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ROBERT KERR, Passenger Traffic Manager, Montreal, Canada.
Washington Office, Bond Bldg. Phone Main 738.

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THE GREAT DYSPEPSIA REMEDY
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Do You Know That Dyspepsia and Indigestion are the primary causes of more suffering and have wasted more valuable lives than all other diseases, with war, pestilence and famine added?

Do You Know That Intense America is a Nation of Dyspeptics?

Do You Know That the only thing that will positively cure Dyspepsia or Indigestion is good red blood?

Do You Know That nothing will make good red blood but good digestion of substantial food?

Do You Know That Nourrilean, the perfect stomach case, will enable your stomach to make good red blood out of good food and thus stop Dyspepsia or Indigestion?

Do You Know That dieting is not necessary; that a Nourrilean capsule taken immediately before meals will digest the food you eat?

Do You Know That you may drink in moderation your favorite beverages, smoke if you will your daily cigar; in short, make no departure from customary daily life while taking Nourrilean?

PRICE, PER BOX, 50c. PER BOTTLE, 50c.
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PORTMAN'S PHARMACY, 14th and I. Ave., N. Y.
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Nourrilean Remedy Co.
183 Monroe Street, Chicago

HE WAS "WHITE MAN"
Big Boys Played Indians and
Tied Him to Tree.

HURTS KILL LITTLE FELLOW
Rope Wound Around His Body Im-
bedded into His Side and at the
Hospital the Physicians Operated,
but Told His Parents It Was Very
Doubtful If He Could Recover.

Freeport, N. Y., July 13.—A nine-year-old boy lay desperately ill all day yesterday and to-day at the Prospect Hospital, and to-night he died, after being unconscious several hours.

He played Indians with some bigger boys at Patchogue last Thursday, and they made him pretend that he was the white man. They tied him to a tree, and in some way or other he was hurt so badly that the doctors had to operate on him.

His father, J. E. Tracy, of Medford, Long Island, has been here ever since the nine-year-old George was brought to the hospital, and yesterday he expected momentarily that news would come that his son was dead.

George and his mother left home last week to visit some friends in Patchogue. George found some boys in the neighborhood whom he liked pretty well, and they had a good time playing together. They were older boys and quite a bit bigger than the stranger from Medford, and it was natural enough that, when it came to playing Indians, the little fellow should be the white man, because in first-rate Indian stories it's always the white man who is being tied to trees and scalped.

Neither heard the warwhoops. Last Thursday they had a fine game. Mrs. Tracy, sitting indoors, heard the boys war whooping up and down the street. Pretty soon three of the big boys caught George and dragged him to a tree in the back yard. One of them brought a rope and the other two held the little fellow while his hands and feet were made fast. They set him up against the tree and wound the rope around him from head to foot very tightly. George did not seem to mind.

It would be no sort of an Indian game if the white man should escape of his own strength before the coming of the soldiers. So they drew the rope all the tighter. One of the turns lay just under George's ribs, and as the bigger boys hauled the line dug into his left side, and to-night he died, after a bit bigger than the stranger from Medford, and it was natural enough that, when it came to playing Indians, the little fellow should be the white man, because in first-rate Indian stories it's always the white man who is being tied to trees and scalped.

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HOTEL AND SANATORIUM,
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F. L. YOUNG, Gen'l Manager.

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Entire Block Beach Front, Boston to Washington ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Cap. 600. Ideal family hotel. Perfectly adapted for the summer season. Swimming pool. Products of our farm supplies table. White service. Rates special, June, \$10 and \$12 per day; August, \$12 and \$14 per day. Special weekly rates. Booklet. MARGARET WALSH DUNCAN.

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Belmont to Iowa ave., directly on the beach. Every room ocean view. Cap. 300. Elevator, private bath, etc. Perfectly adapted for the summer season. Swimming pool. Products of our farm supplies table. White service. Rates special, June, \$10 and \$12 per day; August, \$12 and \$14 per day. Special weekly rates. Booklet. MARGARET WALSH DUNCAN.

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VIRGINIA AVENUE, directly on the Beach.
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South Carolina ave., near Beach. Refurbished and refurnished. Booklet. F. & M. T. CURRAN.

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DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH at Massachusetts ave. Special low rates May. JACOB R. HAWK.

GLENSIDE. One minute from Boardwalk. Moderate rates. A. M. WALTON, Mgr.

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PENNSYLVANIA AVE., NEAR BEACH. "Unobstructed ocean view. Private bath. Elevator. Open all the year."
HENRY DARNELL.

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Connecticut ave. and beach; ideal location; ocean view rooms; homelike; excellent table; \$8 up weekly; special June rates. A. M. DUKIN.

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Terms: \$15.00 Per Day, \$8.00 Per Week; \$30.00 Per Month.

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Coolest Place on the Beach.
\$15.00 Day. Special Rates to Parties.
CRAB FEAST EVERY NIGHT.

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Workingman's Exchange
Fine Wines, Liquors, and Cigars.
HARRY MENSH, Proprietor.
Colonial Beach, Va.

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Special rates to parties, \$7 to \$10 per week. Half board from beach. S. O. THACEY.

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BOARD: Adults, per week, \$10; Children, \$6.00; per day, \$1.50. Artistic Water. Free Bath Rooms and Parking. Free Rooms. M. R. JOHNSON, Prop.

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